

Debaters Win Fourth Match

Manchester, Sheffield Fall As Barnstormers Triumph

(Special to the DAILY)

Manchester, Oct. 22 — Marvin Gameroff and Bryce Weir, McGill's roving debating team, won their verbal encounter with Manchester University by a house vote of 400 to 200, last night.

The topic of all their debates on the tour of the United Kingdom is: "Resolved that the Commonwealth is a thing of great-potential but paltry achievement".

Yesterday afternoon, they debated at Sheffield taking the affirmative side of their subject. Their opponents were William Matthews and Karna Achary, a law student of Indian origin now residing in South Africa. Matthews is an honours history student. The McGill team won their fourth encounter by a house vote of 278 to 122.

According to the debaters the most fluid debate so far has been the one at Glasgow, which lasted three hours and was attended by six hundred people. The debate statistics were: 12 speakers, 153 jokes, and 253 recorded laughs. Additional statistics: Three speakers collapsed, and one riot started. Whole debate was conducted in high spirits, according to the McGill team.

The Glasgow students showed an exceptional warmth and in-

terest in Canada. Gameroff and Weir made history when they became the first people ever to travel third class in evening clothes on the British National Railways. The Glasgow-Manchester express was held up for twenty minutes while Marvin Gameroff looked for his passport, which finally turned up in his vest pocket.

Most of the opponents of the team are African and Asian students who have very definite ideas about the Commonwealth and Gameroff and Weir had to "open up" with all their verbal skill.

BANQUET

Some of the social highlights of their tour were a luncheon meeting with the Students' Representative Council, and a banquet in Manchester sponsored by the University.

Bryce Weir opened a hospital in Sheffield and Marvin Gameroff made a speech to the law faculty.

They were interviewed and photographed by Lord Beaverbrook's *Daily Express*, which devoted a large section of their foreign section to the team in this morning's edition.

They debate at the Liverpool Students' Union tonight.

Prairie Plumbers Issue Ultimatum, Abduct Damzels

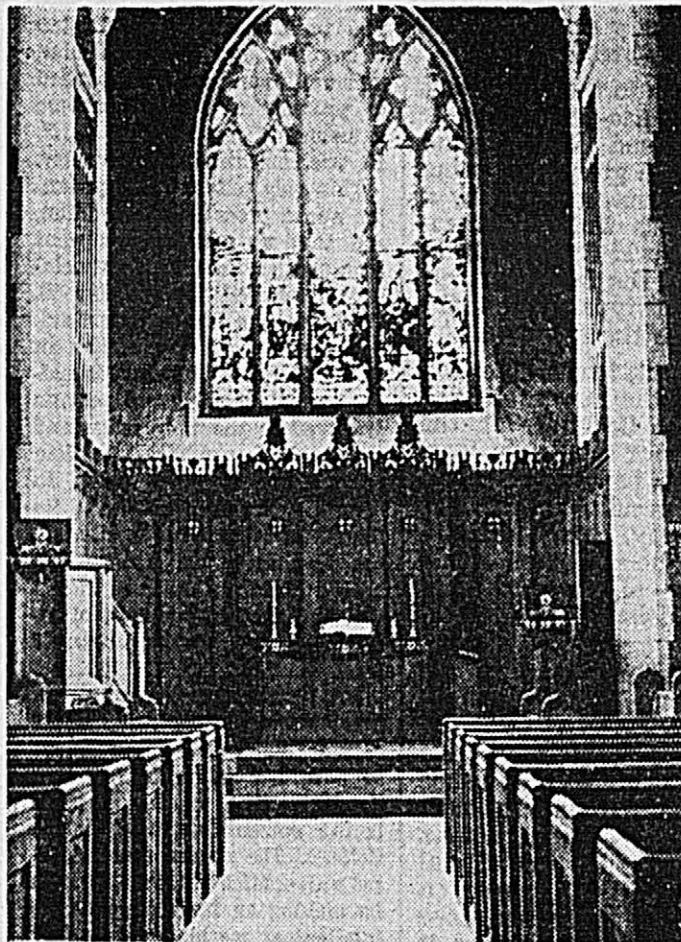
Manitoba (CUP) — A group of engineering students successfully kidnapped all five candidates in the Miss Freshette contest. The engineers, five in all (one for each girl), were deemed sufficient to overcome any resistance offered.

The engineers showed decisively that they will kidnap anyone, anywhere, when they wish to, and not when the rest of the campus thinks they should. On Tuesday, everyone was ready for a kidnapping, including one innocent wide-eyed Gateway reporter. However, they neglected to inform the engineers that their presence was requested.

The girls were outfitted in red engineering sweaters and displayed them proudly throughout Edmonton and Wetaskiwin.

Board Votes McConnell First Governor Emeritus

Divinity Hall Anniversary



Faculty Completes Tenth Year Today

Today and Friday will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Faculty of Divinity founded at McGill University in 1948. Several lectures and luncheons will be held in honour of the occasion.

Forty years previous to 1948 McGill was in co-operation with four independent schools of Divinity situated around the campus. A group of laymen from the Anglican, Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist colleges combined to put up the Divinity Hall in order to house the co-operative works of the schools.

A short time later it was decided that the Hall and its considerable endowments of teaching and research should be handed over to McGill that it might house the Faculty of Divinity which would become an integral part of University life. The acceptance of the school of Divinity was, at that time, a hotly debated issue among students and faculty alike.

CONTROVERSIAL TOPIC

Tonight at 5 pm, a leading American theologian, Dr. Douglas Horton will lecture on what is considered a highly controversial topic, "The place of a faculty of Divinity on a modern University Campus". The Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, Dr. F. Cyril

James will preside over the first of this year's Birks Lectures.

The Birks Lectures are annual expositions of religious topics. In the past, many ecclesiastics of outstanding character have lectured at this annual event. In 1954, the Rev. John Baillie, Chaplain to Queen Elizabeth II, gave the discourse. He is to name only one of the many outstanding churchmen who have done so at McGill.

Dr. Horton will attempt to put some light on several belabored questions concerning the compatibility of a theological school in (Continued on page 3)

New Post Announced Last Night

Dr. F. Cyril James announced yesterday the election of McGill University's first Governor Emeritus — J.W. McConnell.

Announcing the unprecedented move, Dr. James said that the University had for some time been trying to evolve a plan whereby governors who had served the university with distinction but "no longer desired to be active members of the board might be enabled to maintain close contact with McGill".

POST CREATED

The position of Governor Emeritus was created to meet this need. Under the statutes of the university, the Board of Governors is restricted to 25 active members. The new appointment carries with it the provision that governors emeritus shall have the right to attend meetings, as well as all other university functions, and to participate fully in discussions of university problems.

STILL PARTICIPATE

"It is our confident hope" said Dr. James, "that governors emeritus will still participate in our councils and help us formulate policies to guide the future development of the university."

"The Board of Governors is happy that Mr McConnell has agreed to become the first governor emeritus in the history of McGill."

This Morning's Headlines

News of National and World Significance

TAIPEI, Oct. 22 — Nationalist Chinese diplomatic sources tonight reported that "quite wide" differences have cropped up between John Foster Dulles and Tchan Kai-chek in their current talks here.

ANZIO, Italy, Oct. 22 — A British turbo-prop airliner and an Italian jet fighter collided in a cloudless sky four miles over this Second World War battlefield today. The 31 persons in the passenger plane fell to death. The fighter pilot parachuted into the sea and was rescued.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Oct. 22 — Canada's export business should improve steadily next year as economic recovery continues in the United States and Britain, Transport Minister Hees said tonight.

Health Service Warns Students Neglecting Med Examination

Any student in their first year, regardless of sex or faculty, must present themselves for a general clinical examination and laboratory test. Examinations are given by appointment with the Health Service.

Students who fail to comply with this regulation by December 1 will be subject to a 25 dollar fine. Students who have still failed to comply with the requirement by December 15 will be suspended from membership in the University.

It will be noted, that students who have already had the examination in the past as members of one faculty must present themselves for re-examination if they have left that faculty for another. This ruling refers to any student who is member of any faculty for the first year.

All other students who are not included in the above ruling present themselves for chest x-ray examination at a date to be announced. These examinations are also given by appointment with the Health Service. The two final dates for this examination will be announced.

Students who fail to present themselves by these dates will be subject to: first a 25 dollar fine and secondly, suspension, in respective order.

The Anti-Social Register

Well whaddya know, Ordinary Joe, Canada's got a Social Register. Yes, it's true, and now we'll know who's who, U and non-U because last weekend, in the Royal Suite of the Queen Elizabeth (the Queen was away) Canada's new Social Register was proudly and decorously exposed to the greedy eyes of all lovers of good human-breeding.

There have been justifiable remarks to the effect that the Queen Elizabeth is designed in the neo-grain elevator tradition of architecture, but last weekend its external design was functional because inside the grain was being separated from the chaff. In a glass case, guarded by a uniformed attendant, amidst the gentle tinkling of tea-cups, Canada's latest contribution to World Culture lay in austere extravagant repose, bound in the finest leather, printed on the finest paper in the finest type, making the finest impression, and naming only the finest people.

There it was, untouchable, sacrosanct, twenty five dollars, waiting to fulfill its function as the new arbiter of Canada's Society, as the Koran of the Cocktail Set, the Torah of the Tea-party Types, the Bible of the Really Very Best. No longer need a worried hostess ponder her choice of weekend guest, no longer need she speculate on Premier Duplessis' acceptability in polite company, gone the social problem of the successful bootlegger, the pedigreed stockmanipulator, the eccentric professor, — all she need do is plunk down her twenty-five patrician dollars, and the rest is In The Book.

Such a time-saver, such a gratuitous boon to the insecure, such a good reflection on Canada, such a mark of social progress — all this describes the New Social Register. But all we want our readers to know and understand is that this new Book, even if it does not include your names, is nonetheless a valuable and integral part of our democratic way of life because — and always remember this — "anybody can get in the Social Register", even an Indian Chief, a titled pauper, a badly born Croesus, or Maurice Richard "if he had done community work". Do not criticize this book, because it has been lovingly and discreetly compiled by some of the finest, most opportunistic snobs in the country. Try to realize urgent necessity of the Best People being separated, realize that this book represents the Finer Things in Life. Buy it and cherish it. It's at your junk dealer's now.

Smirnoff and Kruschev

Vodka may become even scarcer in Russia than it is in Quebec, if Nikita Kruschev gets his way. Judging from past history, he will.

Drinks in Moscow bars and restaurants will henceforth be limited to one "small glass" per customer, according to Nikita. It's quite all right, however, to have that "one small glass" in five or six different bars, because you supposedly sober up while making the rounds.

This development is a very interesting one, and is reportedly prompted by the high absenteeism in Russian factories, attributed to drunkenness. The real reason, not reported in the capitalistic press, is that the Soviets are running out of vodka glasses to break after each drink.

It will be interesting to see how sober one can stay while winding one's way from bar to bar. We can just see ourselves having one "small glass" at the Shrine, one at the Venus, at the Cave, Aldo's and the Bellevue, (not to mention several blind pigs along the way), and returning home dead sober.

Nikita's other interesting measure to combat drunkenness is the setting up of "sobering-up stations", where "drunken hooligans who insult passer-bys" will be treated. However, "stricter measures" will apply to chronic offenders. (We wonder how cold Siberia really is.)

The City of Montreal might consider the setting up of similar sobering-up stations based on the Russian pattern. These would function on special civic holidays such as New Year's Eve and Saint Jean Baptiste Day. They could be mobile units strategically placed around the downtown area and completely equipped with all the essentials including a bar at which to drink yourself sober at.

It is our guess that Mr. Kruschev will enforce the new law but that Old Faithful will now taste even better than ever because it's illegal.

We wonder what Mr. Smirnoff thinks about all this.

Letters To The Daily

Two Answers to Dr. Wright

Professor David McCord Wright, in a recent letter to the Daily, discussed the issue of Federal grants to education. We publish today two replies to Dr. Wright's suggestions.

To the Editor:

In his reply to my letter, Dr. Wright referred me to his text "A Key To Economics" in which he has quoted biologist Darlington. Reading through the quoted passage I find that Darlington is primarily concerned with the professional bigotry found in the 19th century institutions of learning which hampered the great discoveries made by scientists and inarticulate laymen alike. The point made by Darlington is summed up: "So academies, universities and societies founded to promote discoveries become a means of suppressing it...". He was concerned with pedantry.

This only tells me that pedantry was a pre-existing condition, and that no matter from what source came the funds, financial support served to formalize it. Today, we can find sufficient evidence of the same condition in all institutes of learning, including McGill. The bigoted pedants are bred in the university (and among the lay public) who then occupy the endowed posts, to "impede the progress...". So that there is little use in blaming the institutes, but rather the people involved, which means that the necessary change of attitude is due at the academic level.

Dr. Wright doesn't seem aware that "ideological control" needn't derive from federal government support, but rather from within the university. A case in point is the current hassle at United College. The government-supported universities in Russia seem to be making an impression in the intellectual world, and in that country they believe in "big" universities. Dr. Wright thinks that McGill should be a "small but good" university. Here we have posed a problem of relativity.

But of course, said the little flea, Matters it even less to me My choice of creature to espouse, Be it man or be it mouse. Big Ben can be as accurate as the smallest chronograph wrist-watch, (but allow for public acceptance of error because of the prestige that goes with bigness).

One needn't be like the foolish indulgent parent who refuses to allow a child to grow up, and McGill is still a "child".

Ron Fleischman.

To the Editor:

I would like, if I may be permitted, to express some serious views on the opinions of Dr. David McCord Wright laid down in his two recent letters to the Daily.

Professor Wright has stated that "The key to a good University is (1) a good faculty, (2) a good faculty, (3) a good faculty". Against this point made by the professor there can be no argument. However, resorting to a

fee increase in order to produce the higher faculty salary desired by Professor Wright will only mean that the enrolling student at McGill will need (1) lots of money, (2) lots of money, (3) lots of money.

The Poorer Element

We will have to face the blunt fact that a large proportion of Quebec's population is eliminated from university because of insufficient finances. Would the 25% fee increase suggested by Professor Wright solve this problem? It would make McGill a better university by eliminating the poorer elements of our society. A workingman's son can go outside Quebec to attend a good university with a good faculty adequately paid through proper government support.

The Professor's argument that federal grants entitle government control is absurd. There has never been, nor is there any indication that there ever will be, any loss of freedom by the administration of any university in receiving these grants. The money is there for the asking and has "no strings attached". The fact that these grants are not accepted in some quarters leaves one to conclude that Quebec universities are now to a certain extent being controlled by the whims of a certain individual in

Quebec City whose autocratic equivalent will never be found in Ottawa.

What About Growth

The professor states "McGill does not have the means to grow even with counsel grants without risking considerable lowering of scholarly standards". Firstly, if McGill does not have the means to expand then it is only logical that she should accept financial aid from whatever source possible in order to do so. Secondly, the argument that "the fewer the students the better" just might apply to students of economics. However in the more technical branches of learning it certainly does not. We must face the cold hard fact that if in the future we lose our democracy it will be because of our failure to produce enough well qualified scientists and engineers to cope with the rate of technological advance of the communist countries.

Presuming that it is so very necessary, as the Professor maintains, to keep McGill a relatively small university, wouldn't it be better to solve the enrollment problem simply by raising the entrance standards? High academic standards for entrance may be more beneficial to the university than high financial standards.

To conclude, let us not so easily and so quickly forget the admirable work done on this matter by Louis Donolo and his colleagues during the past year.

J. Robinson

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Formation Of New Council Agreed On

A link between the World University Service and the national clubs at McGill was made official last night, as a constitution for a Council of National Student Organizations of McGill University was drawn up.

Representatives from 13 of the national clubs met last night to form an organization which would bring WUS and the clubs closer together, and in addition to achieve a unity among the clubs

Union Executive Announces Two Committee Heads

The McGill Students' Union Executive announces the appointment of Ian Johnston and Druce Sinson to positions on the Board of Managers of the McGill Students' Union.

Ian Johnston, a fourth year Science student, becomes chairman of the Poster Press Committee. Johnston came from Toronto in 1956 and served on the committee during the past year.

Druce Sinson comes from Dominica in the British West Indies and is in fourth year Mechanical Engineering. He has served as president of the Cosmopolitan Club for two years. Sinson becomes chairman of the Decorations and Electrical Pool Committee.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

CANTERBURY — The study group from 1-2 pm will be led by Dean Truman of St. John's College, Hongkong. The study group from 5-6 pm will not take place.

MONTENEGRIAN GEOLOGY CLUB — Coloured film "Hamilton Power Survey" courtesy of British Newfoundland Corp. Ltd., and slides on Beaver Lodge, Grand Canyon by John Davies. Meeting at 1 pm in P.S.C. room 232.

LUTHERAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION — The first meeting of the L.S.A. will be held to discuss the program for the year and get acquainted with new members. All members who joined on Activities' night and any other interested people are invited to come. Meeting will be held at 5 pm at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. Refreshments will be served.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — A Bible Study group will be held on "The Faith of Moses" from 1-2 pm in room 210 or 235 of the Arts Bldg.

MCGILL LITERARY SOCIETY — Meeting will be held in Union Workshop at 8:30 pm. Gillis Heilmann, poet and art critic, will speak on "Literature and Art".

NEWMAN CLUB — Annual Card Party at 8:30 pm in Union Ballroom. There will be refreshments and prizes. Tickets are available at Newman House or can be bought at the door, for \$1.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB — General meeting at 7:30 pm in W. S. Room of the Union. Egan Chambers will speak on "Youth and Conservatism".

HILLEL — "Town and Gown". Guests, Professor Jacob Fried of McGill and Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen of Shaare Zion Synagogue, will discuss "Is God Necessary for Mortality?" in the Union lounge at 1 pm.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT — Presents Dr. John J.O. Moore, Director of the School of Social Work, who will talk on "Christian Implications of Social Work in East Pakistan" at 1 pm in S.C.M. House.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

MCGILL GLIDING CLUB — Meeting in Room 311 in the Engineering Bldg. at 1 pm to discuss the weekend flying and party to be held at Hawkesbury, Ont. this coming weekend. All members and anyone interested should attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — Films by Margaret Mead in Biology Bldg., Room 250, at 1 pm. Bring lunch; everyone welcome.

UNITED NATIONS CLUBS — Professor Launey, of the French Department, will speak at 1 pm in the W.S. Room of the Union on the "French Constitution". Everyone is welcome.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION — General meeting on Saturday 25 at 2 pm in the W.S. Room of the Union.

themselves. The meeting was under the chairmanship of James Plant of WUS.

The motion that the council be formed was put forth by Tony Amos, of the African Club, that: "a committee of the presidents of the national clubs be organized into a permanent council and be the official spokesman of the clubs". Plant urged that all the clubs be represented, for as he said, "Your aim is unity, and the only way to achieve it is to have 100 per cent membership."

Moshe Saffie, president of the Israeli Students' Club, was elected as the first chairman. His only comment was, "I will try to do my best".

It was also agreed upon that the Chairman of the council would be a member of the executive of WUS.

The formation of the new council of National Student Organizations was approved of by the SEC.

WUS HISTORY

At the beginning of the meeting, Mr. Wilfred Hastings spoke to the delegates on WUS. He outlined the history of the worldwide organization which operates in 40-odd countries including one behind the Iron Curtain, Yugoslavia. He stressed the point that the aim of WUS is not only to offer relief to students, but also "to promote a mutual understanding between university students throughout the world." It operates irrespective of political differences.

Mr. Charles, of India, himself a WUS scholar and Ph. D. is now a lecturer at McGill. He stated that "one of the prime needs for Canadians at this time is to take more interest in the rest of the world."

Renee Rothman, vice-chairman of the WUS at McGill, who attended a seminar last summer replied that "our students are not aware of the work of the WUS" and that they "never realize that others (from other countries) have more to offer than themselves."

EXCHANGE WEEKEND

Applications are called for the McMaster exchange weekend to be held in Hamilton, Ontario, October 31 to November 2. The weekend will include a football game and dance and will be attended by representatives of a number of Canadian and American universities.

Applicants will be required to pay a ten dollar registration fee, and will be responsible for their own transportation to and from Hamilton.

Applications and information are available at the Union Box Office.

From Page 1 Divinity Hall Celebrations

a non-sectarian and apparently liberal university.

"Was the integration of the School of Divinity with the secular faculties of McGill in 1948, anachronism?" and "Should the university have kept itself free from any entanglement with religion?" will be two of the



DR. DOUGLAS HORTON

questions that Dr. Horton will attempt to answer tonight at Moyse Hall.

PRINCETON

Dr. Horton was born on July 27, 1891, in Brooklyn, New York. He graduated at Princeton University from the faculty of Arts, and continued his studies at the graduate schools of the University of Edinburgh, Oxford University and the University of Tuebingen Germany.

He was ordained minister in 1916 and in the following years became pastor of several churches in eastern United States.

In 1930, he became professor of practical theology at the Newton Theological Institute. In 1955, Dr. Horton became Dean of the Harvard Divinity School. He has also been Board Chairman of the American University at Cairo, Egypt, member of the Editorial Board of the "Congregational Quarterly", and Trustee of Princeton University's Union Theological Seminary to name only a few of the posts that he has held in the past.

Tomorrow, a second lecture will be given by Dr. Horton at 11 am and a third at 2.30 pm. Both will be held in Divinity Hall. The topics are "Corporate worship: the 'essence' and 'Corporate worship: the application' respectively. Dean S. B. Frost, Dean of the School of Divinity, will be Chairman.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TUTORING in mathematics by McGill Lecturer. Call anytime except Friday evening and Saturday. HU. 9-1945.

LOST: A gold ring (10-Kt.), very tiny with a Jewish star engraved upon it. Reward. This ring was lost last week, if found return it to the janitor's office in the Arts Building.

MICROSCOPE: Used microscope wanted; Objectives, 2.5 x, 10 x, 40 x; Oculars, 5 x and 10 x. Will pay approximately \$100.00, call HU. 1-8207.

DELTA 5: containing satires, topical poems, now on sale. 30 cents, at the Antique Book Shop, 2062 McGill College Avenue.

Sir George Students Vote On Executive Council Dispute

"This week one of the most important issues ever to appear at Sir George is expected to receive overwhelming approval by the student body. The issue is the newly formed Students' Executive Council, which is the official governing body representing all the students at Sir George Williams College". This was the context of a report published in the Georgian, their weekly newspaper.

Voting carried out on Thursday and Friday of last week defeated a referendum deciding whether or not the SEC should continue to exist.

The polling booths were filled by only twenty per cent of the total number eligible, and the voting gave an eighty per cent figure in favour of retaining the SEC.

TWO BODIES

The students were originally governed by two separate bodies: The Students' Undergraduate Society and the Evening Students Association. These two were operative in two different entities. The SUS being operative on matters concerning the day students, and the ESA on matters to do with the Evening students.

In order to correct this seemingly incompatible state of affairs, the college has been working on a constitution for the SEC during the past year.

The SEC is to administrate items which apply to both day and night students, also to be directly responsible for the

actions of both SUS and ESA which would continue to operate individually but under their authority.

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Residence Plans Have Last Place At U. of Alberta

ALBERTA (CUP) — "Apparently the Board of Governors does not feel residences should have priority on the campus building program", Students' Union President Lou Hyndman told Council Tuesday night.

He suggested Council must "go to bat" for residences, or see the residence building program retarded ten years here at the University of Alberta.

Top spot in the present construction plan has been allocated to building of a new Fine Arts building, and an addition to the Rutherford library. A gymnasium, math and science building, agricultural and biological facilities, hospital additions, and a Students' Union Building have been arranged since 1950.

Hyndman suggested the Board of Governors does not realize the the serious residence problem on this campus. He said there are too many instances of crowded quarters which are not conducive to study, and long waiting lists.

Proton-pushers

Pose For Pix

The Physics Department has established a Rogues' Gallery for its honours students.

The students will be photographed in an attempt to help professors match names with faces. Prof. G. A. Woonton, Chairman of the Department, said the plan was devised because large classes in honours courses in physics made the task of identification increasingly difficult.

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7 A.M. — MIDNIGHT FULL COURSE MEALS

For The Femmes

by Cecile Kalifon
Women's Sports Editor

During the past few weeks, many of the athletic clubs have rolled out their welcome mats (with escalators underneath them) and you embarked on your first plateau of women's sports at McGill. Much to your surprise, early visions of poked-out eyes, bullet wounds, and a pitch and catch game with a squash ball just didn't turn out that way.

On the other hand the "old pros" at tennis, seasoned by a month of practices, intramural and invitational meets, will find nothing new in the Intercollegiate meet as they encounter their perennial rivals, Toronto, Queens, McMaster and Western on Montreal's own NDG Courts on Minto Avenue this Friday and Saturday. And three of last year's squad who journeyed to Toronto for the Intercollegiate competition, will again wear the "Red and White" colours in this meet. Barbara Mair, three-time winner of the Martin Trophy, emblematic of tennis supremacy at McGill, and Paula Goode, Martin Trophy winner last year, will tangle in the singles competition against their collegiate rivals. The doubles match of Marion MacDougall and Anne Lafleur, Quebec Junior Provincial Champs a year ago, will pool their talents with hopes of repeating the doubles sweep they pulled last year. Referees and linemen are urgently needed to help officiate the meet this weekend. All those interested are asked to contact Miss Bean in the Phys. Ed. Office in RVC.

Well-conditioned Soccerettes...
Another team entering the stiff competitive part of the schedule is this well-conditioned McGill soccer squad. Last week Coach Dubrule's team shuffled the squad down to Vermont where they soundly walloped an inferior Johnson's College team 6-2. Today they meet a rejuvenated Westmount High team that held the "Red and White" soccerettes to a 0-0 tie last year, in a tilt played in almost complete darkness on the Lower Campus. Saturday sees these same soccerettes encountering Macdonald College on the Lower Campus at 2 pm after the rugby team finishes mauling the field. The "Green and Gold", minus several key players in Corrie Ooman and Olga Warren who have joined the McGill campus in this Phys. Ed. shuffle back and fro' between the two colleges, should feel their loss and our gain. The second half of this home and away series will be held next Wednesday out in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

More About Squaws

Archery moved indoors with the completion of the three ma-

jor Outdoor tournaments. Alice Yanosko, a member of last year's Intercollegiate Meet, won the Silver Arrow Tournament with 456 points while Physical Education led by Barb Cope and Nadia Pavlychenko captured the intramural crown. In Intercollegiate play, McGill, represented by Diane Matheson, Joan Blundell, Nadia Pavlychenko and Georgia Whitman, mustered 2833 points to earn fifth place in the tournament.

New Sports... New Faces

As we move away from the early fall sports, strange equipment, loud noises, and fewer participants greet us. Fencing, as some of you discovered was a game between two ghost-like creatures, covered from head to toe in a white outfit, with a diver's mask topping off the uniform. The rapier or a metal stick that the fencers poke at each other with, has a guard over the tip so that any wild thrust lands like a soft feather. Beginners are still welcome and George Tully, coach of the Fencing Club, with a wealth of fencing savoir-faire, comes to each meeting with hopes of imparting his know-how to a full room... so remember fencing.

The Rifle Club also started its meetings last week, and no, there weren't any casualties... Squash opened its doors for you and not very many poured through them. Remember, this is a novel sport for most that enter McGill, and the first part of the schedule is devoted to the teaching fundamentals... also, eleven courts are available during the entire day for your use... The last week of the month ushers in the Intramural Basketball Tournament with games on Mondays and Thursdays from 5-6 pm and Wednesdays from 8-10 pm.

October 23 is the deadline for entering basketball teams in the intramural meet... Watch the Daily for volleyball deadlines. Beginners are still welcome to attend the practices every Wednesday night in RVC... Last call for the Watershow is today, 7:30 pm in the pool. Sign your name on the Notice Board in RVC and bring yourself and bathing suit to the gym... Diane Matheson, Jane Walker, Barbary Fay, Nancy Keare, Corrie Ooman, Barry Tingley, Judith Hayden, Pauline McCullagh, Audrey Hamilton, Sherrill Rand, Betty Zeisler, Susan Garfinkle, Ann Henderson, Margaret Burney, Pat Fletcher, Leslie-Ann Leuthwaite, Margaret Harris and Louise Lamontagne, are asked to show up for practice for the swimming team. The first tryouts will be held on November 4 and the final tryouts on the 18.

Redmen Hold Lead In Track And Field

With yesterday's events run off in the Track meet being held at London, Ontario, a much improved McGill track team has its eyes set on the Guthrie Trophy, symbolic of Intercollegiate Track and Field supremacy. The Red and White hold a six point lead over the home team Western Mustangs. The University of Toronto squad, which is expected to give the Redmen the toughest opposition is tied for third place with Hamilton's McMaster University.

In the four events which took place yesterday McGill placed first in the 880, second and third in the 100 yd. dash, third in the Broad Jump and fourth in the 120 High Hurdles. John Moule repeated his last year's win in the 880 by topping the first place position again this year. Warren Lynch and Dave Ellis placed second and third respectively in the 100 yd event. Tom Skimmings placed third in the Broad Jump and John Whalen placed fourth in the 120 High Hurdles.

The tabulation of the points at press time placed McGill ahead with a total 21 points, Western second with 15, Toronto and McMaster third with 9, and Queen's fifth without a single point.

RESULTS

Sen 100: — 1 — McLarnin (West.), 2 — Lynch (McGill), 3 — Ellis (McGill).
Sen Broad Jump: — 1 — Zeldar (West.), 2 — McKagill (McMast.)
3 — Skimmings (McGill).
Sen 120 High Hurdles: — 1 — Pasmore (McMast.), 2 — Grace (Tor.), 3 — Reid (Tor.).
Sen 880: — 1 — Moule (McGill), 2 — Bell (Toronto).

In Apologia

The Rugby game scheduled for Saturday will be held 11 o'clock in the morning instead of in the afternoon as was previously reported by the Daily.

Daily Sports

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1958

Indians Lose 41-3

As The Red And White Turns Black And Blue

If spirit and desire could win football games, the McGill Indians would be world champions. But spirit and desire, courage and fire, determination and will alone were not sufficient last night at Trenholme Park as the Indians were battered 41-3 by the punishing, hard-fighting N.D.G. Maple Leafs.

by Dave Solway

First Quarter: The Indians went to work the first time they put the ball into play. They battled to the opponent's 35 yard line, from where Edwards hoisted a towering punt for a single.

N.D.G. scrimmaged from their twenty five yard line and scored seven plays later. Deceptive wingback, Jerry Langlois, left a trail of prostrate McGill would-be tacklers behind him and scooted twenty yards for the marker. The convert was good.

Score Second Major
Second Quarter: N.D.G. fullback, Peter Souquette, took a pitchout on his own 15 yard line, and scampered 95 yards for the major. The point after touch was successful.

With three minutes remaining in the half, Maple Leaf halfback, Peter McBride culminated a series of ground forays by picking a twenty five yard pass out of the air for the touchdown. The convert was made good once again, and the half time count stood at 21-1 in favour of N.D.G.
Third Quarter: The Red and White collected a safety touch, worth two points, when a Maple

Leaf punt receiver ran back with the pigskin into his end zone only to be tackled.

Scarcely a minute later, Langlois, on a wide sweep, found himself in the clear and raced 70 yards for the major. On this occasion, the convert was missed.

Griffiths Intercepts

N.D.G. defensive back, Vern Griffith intercepted a pass on the McGill forty, and sprinted down the sidelines to score standing up. Williams added the extra point.

Fourth Quarter: On the second play scrimmage, Notre Dame end, Peter Simmons caught a 15 yard pass, and ran 45 yards into paydirt territory. The convert attempt was subsequently kicked through the uprights. The final count read N.D.G. 41, McGill 3.

The Maple Leafs chewed up 290 yards on the ground, as compared to McGill's 115 yards rushing. Warparty QB, Ian Henderson, completed 8 of 18 passes for 130 yards. He had one intercepted. Bob Anderson of N.D.G. tried

12 passes; was accurate on 9 for 150 yards, while having none intercepted. Both clubs fumbled once apiece.

Rugger Club

It is essential that the following players turn out for scrimmage tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the stadium.

Cookson, Wren, Van Ingen, Collins, Mars, Morris, MacCaulley, Ponte, Ravensdale, Kenyon, Shea, Aspler, Goldhill, Simmonds, Jones, Parsons I. & R., Rae, Meade, Khazzam, Schindler, Scott, Beckett, Marshall, Barlow, Humphreys, Roch, Ayrton, Walmark, McCowen.

There will be two games this Saturday, the Seniors meet Toronto on the Lower Campus at 11:00 while the Inters will be playing the Irish. In the evening the McGill Rugger club will sponsor a dance in the Lounge in the McGill Union.

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NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending the establishment of a permanent address, a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.

Polomen Outclass Snowdon 'Y' 17-7

by Mel Sher

The McGill water polo team racked up an easy 17-7 victory against the Snowdon Y.M.H.A. as they met a disorganized squad in their first exhibition tilt of the season.

Outstanding for the Redmen was Eddy Menashe who got the ball past the goalie five times and sparked the offensive with an aggressive brand of play. Hat tricks were picked up by Cameron Grout and Dave Dunsiger while Penti Luomalo scored a duet of tallies.

Henry Polkki started the scoring for McGill after two minutes of play in the first quarter and Menashe followed up with the second marker five minutes later. Grout got his first at the 11 mi-

nute mark and Menashe and Luomalo ended the first quarter scoring with two fast ones a minute later.

The second quarter was all Gerry Satin of the Snowdon Y as he picked up four tallies for his team. Larry Weiser, his teammate, scored the tying goal and McGill's Pete Halmay pulled the Redmen ahead again with a twelfth minute goal.

Eddy Menashe ran away with a third quarter hat trick as he raised the Redmen's tallies to nine. Weiser of Snowdon picked up his second goal and team-mate Mario Minoslavy made it seven points for the Y's guys.

McGill was completely in charge of the last quarter as Dunsiger scored his hat trick. Grout tallied two and team-mate Luomalo followed suit. Ed Bekhor, a rookie with the team, made a good first impression with his goal, the eighth of the quarter.

Juris 'Suis' Suistuneko looked real good in the nets letting only two go by. Tilt Pikksalu made some stretching saves and did a good job even if he let five get in. Leon Jacobovits was a strong man in the defense.

Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

ARCHERY: Shooting indoors in the Rifle Range, 2-5 pm.
BASKETBALL: Intramural practice, 5-6 pm, and 8-10 in the Currie gym.
RIFLE: Meeting of the Rifle Club, 7:30 pm.
SOCCER: Exhibition game against Westmount Senior High, 4 pm on the Lower Campus.
FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club, 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.
BADMINTON: Mixed badminton, 7 pm in the Currie gym.
MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club, 4-6 pm in the RVC gym.
WATERSHOW: Last call for those interested in swimming in the Watershow, 7:30 pm in the Currie pool.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

TENNIS: Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at the NDG Tennis Courts on Minto Avenue. Come out and support McGill.



TOUCHFOOTBALL

Thursday, October 23 1:00 P.M.
Lower Campus — Zodics vs Benches Stadium — Tangents vs Arch.
The Playoffs will commence on Monday, October 27th